

CATARRH

Is a constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional remedy. Such a remedy is

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Which purifies the blood, expels the poisonous germs, and permanently cures catarrh. Get only Hood's because Hood's

CURES

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure.

but his running away is an admission of guilt, and he is a man who will probably suffer the full penalty.

"About his having any money, I would like to say that I know he did not have \$200. The transfer of his home to his mother-in-law was not a cash transaction but in payment of money, and he had no money left to him to pay off a second mortgage on the place."

"I am not a religious man, but I believe in the way, in his wife's name, not his, was \$200, and that I paid him on Nov. 15, when he first came to me."

Seely thought to commit suicide? was the question asked by a friend of Seely's when a Six reporter saw yesterday. "When he left the bank last Friday week he had in his pocket a new prescription envelope of the 'City Hall Pharmacy' on Broadway labeled 'morphine'."

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Not Connected with the Bank Robbery. Charles G. Van Dine, alias Charles C. Dean, who was arrested in Baltimore last Saturday on the request of the police of this city, is not connected in any way with the robbery of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, as was at first supposed by the police.

THE WORKINGMEN'S CLUB. The Workingmen's Club is an organization connected with the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, Sixth avenue and Twentieth street. It has for its main object the banding together of men of various trades and professions. During illness every member of good standing has a physician free, and during the last twelve weeks of such illness he receives \$3 weekly. Should his illness be prolonged from thirteen to twenty-four weeks, he receives \$10 weekly, and his trunk and bed are sent to him free of charge.

Seely really only received \$11,000 for his share. One of two perhaps he changed the money into cash, and then he was forced to leave the bank in a dead end at his feet. The money was not in the bank, but in the hands of the two persons concerned in the transaction. In some cases the other boys in the bank knew the money was not in the bank, but they were not in a position to do anything about it.

MR. PULLICK'S LOST DIAMONDS. She fails to prove that Mrs. Dick was the Person Who Took Them.

Mrs. Otto Pullick, wife of a real estate broker who lives at 128 West Sixty-seventh street, was yesterday in court in an attempt to prove that Mrs. Dick was the person who took the diamonds.

Mrs. Pullick said she was taking a bath in the morning when she discovered the diamonds were missing. She heard the door open and saw a man enter, but she did not see him. She found Mrs. Dick standing in the hallway.

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WHETTEMORE OR BASLEY?

DOUBTS EXPRESSED AS TO WHICH WAS THE SUICIDE.

The friends of each man say he could not have meant to kill himself, but the Engineer and Fireman declare they saw Basley Throw Himself Before the Engine—Their Companions at the Station.

Exactly what took place at the Cortland street station of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad on Saturday evening just before George H. Whettemore and John Basley, the two men who were killed by a train, may never be known unless the third man of the party, who disappeared immediately after the accident, saying he didn't want to be killed in the affair, comes forward and makes it known.

As the matter stands now, Basley's friends who will not believe it possible that he would commit suicide, think that he may have had an attack of vertigo and that Dr. Whettemore was trying to keep him from falling off the platform when both fell.

The engineer of the train and the fireman declare that Basley plainly enough threw himself off. The ticket checker says the men were skylarking on the platform, that the doctor had held Basley, and that Basley was trying and did pull him, but lost his balance.

The police advance the idea that Dr. Whettemore was the man who was trying to commit suicide, and that Basley lost his life in trying to prevent it. The third man of the party is the only one who can straighten out the tangle.

The police, possibly to save trouble, say that there was no third man in the party. The ticket checker, however, on his positive oath, swears that he remembers that it was the third man who bought the tickets for the party and dropped them in the box. He remembers that all three walked together almost to the south end of the platform, and stopped about opposite the ticket checker's booth.

The police think that if either man tried to kill himself it was the doctor and not Basley. They base their theory on the supposed fact that Dr. Whettemore was in hard luck and had no money. He owed a bill at the Park Avenue Hotel, and he needed cash to pay it.

There appears to have been no motive to actuate Basley to do such a thing. The engineer's statement is based on what he saw, and so is that of the fireman. On the other hand, Basley had but five cents in his pocket, and only an hour or so before he had a week's wages and perhaps more. It would be interesting to know what became of this money. Basley's place of business was at 117 Hudson street, with E. C. Hazard & Co., which is near North Moore street. That is not far from the Franklin street station of the Sixth avenue road. Basley usually took his train at that station. His trip down town on Saturday night may have had something to do with the loss of his money. Where Basley met the doctor and the unidentified third man is not known.

The position in which the men were when the tragedy occurred was first noticed by the ticket checker. He saw them standing on the platform, and he had held Basley, who was trying to commit suicide, and with his back to the ticket checker. The platform on which they were standing was about three feet above the ground. There are two steps to the main platform. There is a doorway for any sort of a struggle without the ticket checker's knowledge. The ticket checker is on one side of the steps, the main platform on the other side. The men were standing on the platform, and the ticket checker was on the other side of the steps. The people on the platform who saw them were not in a position to do anything about it.

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The largest collections of Colorings and sizes in both Modern and Antique to be found in this country.

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STUBBART BROS., 265 CANAL ST. HAVE ON HAND FOR CONTRACTORS, COLLECTORS, EXTRA QUANTITIES OF MATERIAL AND MAN. Large stock of material and man.

stances. I hardly think he could have committed suicide. Just think of the third man in the party who might have been. He said he had seen the man who had been with the doctor and the unidentified third man.

At the Park Avenue Hotel, to which Dr. Whettemore went when he came to New York from Boston early in the month, the clerk said that the doctor had been in several times since the 12th. He had been in the hotel for a long time. He had received some mail, but the object of his visit always was to look after his business. He had been in the hotel for a long time. He had received some mail, but the object of his visit always was to look after his business.

Whether or not this was meant as a hint Mr. Jacobus doesn't know, but being an obliging young man he offered to let the doctor have a look at the money. He had been in the hotel for a long time. He had received some mail, but the object of his visit always was to look after his business.

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